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300 STUDENTS IN COLLEGE CIRCUS

College Choir Will Present Bach Festival Tomorrow

Professor Alexander's Choir Is Only Michigan Organization Singing This Work

Professor Frederick Alexander will pay tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach by conducting excerpts from his great masterpiece—the B Minor Mass, tomorrow evening, and will present the Normal College Choir, 150 strong, augmented by 185 high school voices in their last concert of the current season.

The B Minor Mass is considered by many music lovers to be the greatest choral composition ever to be written, and the Normal choir has the distinction of being the only organization in Michigan singing this mighty work. This concert will mark the eighth year for Bach music to be heard on this campus.

Swedish Consul Will Lecture On Neutrality

Is Second In Series Of
European Talks

Carl Berglund, Swedish consul, will speak on "Swedish Neutrality" at the meeting of the International Relations Club tonight at 8 in the alumni lounge of McKenny Hall. This is the second in a series of such lectures that the Club is providing for its members and any interested students or faculty members.

Mr. Berglund was born in Sweden but has spent the past 30 years in the United States. He has been in the consular service for the past 20 years, which should be an indication of his ability to talk on a subject of such importance to Sweden today.

The last speaker to appear on the International Relations Club program was a representative of Finland, who revealed much of the Finnish point of view, the history of the nation, and the living conditions.

The committee in charge of these programs, working under the direction of club president Carlton Kissner, has already secured promises of the services of representatives of Great Britain and Germany in addition to those who have already appeared.

Interest in the subject of Swedish neutrality has been stirred up by two lectures recently delivered at Men's Union Coffee Hours and Faculty Chats. With such a background of actual experience in the service of Sweden, the committee feels assured that it can promise something worthwhile to supplement what has already been learned about Sweden's stand in the present turmoil.

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Jim Curry Presented Watch By Friends

Faculty members and janitors took up a collection and presented Jim Curry, 78 year old janitor of Pierce Hall, with a gold watch and chain, as well as several other gifts including shirts, cigars, and tobacco.

Jim has spent 60 years of his life in Ypsilanti and 38 of those years as an employee of Michigan State Normal College. His recollections reveal many strange things about the old college long before any of the folks of present day students attended the institution.

Jim dropped into the office and requested that the News extend his heartiest thanks to all those who contributed to making his 78th birthday such a happy one. He proudly displayed the watch, and repeated his gratitude to those who thought of him on his birthday.

SPEAKER



John Bugas

Stoic Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Stoic Society this evening at 7:30 in McKenny Hall. An entertaining program has been arranged by the new Stoics, and all members are urged to attend.

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Bugas Speaks At Last Coffee Hour Of Season

Federal Investigator
Explains Operations
Of Bureau

In the last coffee hour of the season, termed by many as one of the best of all time, John Bugas, head of the Detroit branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke on what might be called extra-curricular activities of the Bureau. The coffee hour, attended by a capacity crowd, was last Thursday afternoon and was the fourth this year sponsored by the Men's Union.

Having been introduced by John Herron, chairman of the coffee hour programs, Mr. Bugas explained many interesting and startling phases of his work. It was after his initial speech that the men welcomed the opportunity to ask questions.

In the whole United States and their possessions there are only 911 federal agents of this bureau, maintained Mr. Bugas; and Congress keeps enlarging its jurisdiction every year. He said that at

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Big Top Will Open In Gym Tuesday, Wednesday Nights

Tiera Koski Will Be Featured Entertainer;
Side Show, 14 Big Acts Promised

Three hundred Michigan Normal students will take part in the College Circus on the evening of Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, according to a report issued by general chairman Augusta Harris of the physical education department faculty. Fourteen acts interspersed by clownish antics and side show reviews will only start to describe what is in store for the circus-goer, assure the sponsors of the event.

Featured on the bill-boards of the circus is the ladder walking act and high bar acrobatics of Tiera Koski, an alumnus of Michigan Normal, who is returning to perform his unusual acts for the students of a college generation which missed his exhibition of talent. Five year students will recall Koski's feats.

He sets a common ordinary twenty-foot ladder in the center of the floor, supporting it on nothing but air; then he proceeds to climb it step by step until he reaches the top. That alone seems to be feat enough but alumnus Koski has several routines which he goes through while balancing himself on top of the ladder. He juggles Indian clubs, poses a wand on his chin, and performs quite a few stunts on the ladder. In addition to his ladder work Koski demonstrates what a real Flying Finn is as he flies through the air in his acrobatic stunts on the bar.

There will be animals there—all kinds. None of the animals will be native to this section of the world; for they have all been imported from the wildest jungles of the world. However, they have all been tamed so that they will respond to the slightest command from their expert trainers.

Students looking for a brief respite from their serious studies are assured plenty of fun and humor from the corps of clowns who promise to have plenty of surprises in store for their audience. One of the clowns promises to ride in on Rynie's deer, which probably means a ghost.

Dancing by trained and skillful students will transport the spectators to Sunny Spain, where they will witness the dancing of the caballeros and the señoritas. The music of the tambourines will accompany the dancing. Aerial acts by the daring, and shapely, young ladies, pyramid building, statuary acts, torch drill, dancing, and many other acts of entertainment have been prepared for the night's entertainment.

A true circus atmosphere will exist—peanut vendors, barkers, a band, clowns and more clowns, ringmaster, and all that the great circuses of the world offer will be provided for the students.

Tickets are selling rapidly and will be only good on those nights indicated on the tickets. The admission prices being charged are 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

The committee which has been preparing for this event is headed by Augusta Harris, as general chairman. The program and music committee is headed by Miss Harris, and her assistants are Lurene Prouse, Mr. McCulloch, and Mr. Olds. Tickets and finance are being handled by Miss Boughner and Mr. Sampson. Mr. Olds is taking care of the advertising, and Mr. Rynearson is in charge of lights. Gertrude Eppler handles the properties, assisted by Mr. Stites; Donabel Keys, Margaret Brewster, and Irene Clark are in charge of the costuming, and Augusta Harris will supervise the make-up and music.

Lower Theatre Rates Urged In Union Assembly

A bombshell was exploded at the Men's Union assembly last Tuesday morning in McKenny Hall. In radical terms, tinged with fire, two leaders of the student body of Michigan Normal denounced the outrageous prices that the local theatres were charging for their "second and third run attractions".

Speaking in searing syllables, the men assembled threatened to boycott and even picket the local theatres unless they made some attempt to reduce their prices within the college-man's budget. It was pointed out that in several other college and university towns the theatre managers reduced the price of admission a nickel or a dime for the students who presented their athletic tickets when they purchased tickets for a show.

The Men's Union was instructed to take action upon the subject immediately and reach some sort of an agreement with the theatres.

Aside from the denouncement of the theatre prices, the assembly was calm and pacific. The Michigan Normal Band entertained the assembly with several selections. Supplementing the band numbers, Walt Qualmann, president of the Union, made several announcements, and opened discussion upon the possibility of securing trophy cases for McKenny Hall.

Upon this subject, also, Dean James M. Brown commented. He told the men that at the present time there was a move under way to secure the trophy cases, and that action could be expected in the near future. Dean Brown complimented Normal's track team for their showing in the A. A. U. meet in Ann Arbor last Saturday night. Mr. Brown concluded his comments with a word about the Men's Dorm being erected on the Michigan Normal campus. He told the men that Ypsi's new dorm would be the newest in the state and would include features that have not yet been used.

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Freshmen Must Wear Those Cute Green Caps

President Walter Qualmann of the Men's Union reports that the executive board has decided that the date upon which freshmen will be required to start wearing their pots again will be the day that they return from Spring vacation.

All freshmen who feel that the few months they have spent on the campus have matured them beyond the force of the green cap tradition will be "smartened up" by professor swat at one of the executive board meetings in McKenny Hall.

However, the executive board hopes that the freshmen will cooperate and that none of the yearlings will have to assume the angle.

Sophs Ready For Annual Swirl

Herb Ritz Will Provide
Music For Spring
Highlight

Herb Ritz, popular band maestro, and his band of ten melodiers and a melodiore, will set up their band stands tomorrow night in the ballroom of McKenny Hall as they lead off on the Sophomore Swirl.

Due to the hard work and ingenuity of the Swirl committee, the party is shaping into what appears destined to be the most successful party of the year, and the most successful Sophomore Swirl in any year, says

Bartley, class president, John Shoemaker.

The tickets have been gone for several days, and so those who have not already secured their pasteboards will have to be content with watching the affair from the doorway. The superlative decorations, a novelty in Swirl glitter, are still very much a secret, but it can be told that this reporter while looking through the key-hole saw enough to make him want to go twice to the party.

Another secret which the students and party-goers must wait until tomorrow night to fathom, is that of the favors. The committee has promised that no girl will go away disappointed, and if they can guarantee that, it is certain that they have "got something there!"

And so, it is tomorrow night at nine o'clock that all secrets will be disclosed and the dancers will dance to "Fashions in Melody" concocted and served by Herb Ritz and his twelve piece band.

Co-chairmen for the dance committee were Paul Bartley and Mary Esther Ross.

MELODIER



Herb Ritz

English Club Will Hold Discussion At Next Meeting

The English curriculum in the College will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the English Club, which will be held at Starkweather Hall next Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30.

The English department has invited all English majors and minors to present their suggestions for the ideal freshman composition course as seen from their viewpoint. The discussion will be centered about this subject with the hope that students will offer their ideas, presenting what they believe would be of most value to them in taking their first year of college English.

All English majors and minors are expected to be present at the meeting. In addition to the discussion of curriculum, there will be some entertainment of interest to all students.

Only two meetings remain after next week's get-together. The May meeting will offer a Shakespearean comedy which is being prepared by Miss Ballew's class in the

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Miss Ross

Confusion

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Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are clearly out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Sororities

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

At their regular business meeting Alpha Sigma Alpha made further plans for their formal party, it is to be held on May 17, and Sally Berger was appointed general chairman. The election of officers for the next year were held with the following results:

President, Marjorie Delaforce; vice-president, Barbara Brown; secretary-treasurer, Myrtle Warner; registrar, Sally Berger; chaplain - collegiate representative, Ann Frankenberg. Plans for a Social Hour to be held in the near future was discussed.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma had formal installation of their new officers recently. The officers are as follows: president, Esther Lou Fochtman; vice-president, June Gracey; recording secretary, Marian Kempf; corresponding secretary, editor, and press agent, Marian Schwarzkopf; treasurer, Marian Stout; keeper of the archives, Mayme Ver Hult; sergeant-at-arms, Kay Kenyon. Miss Schwarzkopf was appointed chairman of the initiation breakfast.

Plans for the formal dance, May 24, are well under way.

KAPPA MU DELTA

Kappa Mu Delta's pledges are going through hell week this week. The pledges are Gladys Norris, Betty Pillsbury, Alice Reiner, Joan Edmonson, Clarabelle Lee, and Marion Roehler. Pin pledging was held at the sorority house on March 25. Miss Barbara Choate, one of Kappa Mu's teaching alumni, came to Ypsilanti for the week and returned to Owosso wearing a diamond.

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Over 250 libraries in the state have been aided by young assistants provided by the Michigan NYA during the past five years. Service of this kind has often been responsible for introducing library facilities in areas previously unable to support them.

What, Again?

The murky blackness of the overcast sky
Made strong men shudder; infants cry.
It throttled one's throat; choked one's breath.
Murder lurked near every portal.
It was a night when god and mortal,
Parted by one gulf or other,
Set to killing friend and brother.
Neath a lamppost, shimmering faintly,
Stood a man, haloed saintly,
By the light that tried to cut
Through the ebon darkness, but
In its ever broken flight
Only succeeded with its light,
As against the post the creature leaned,
To reflect a form—a madman - fiend!
As he stealthily approached a building old,
His laugh made one's blood run cold.
He approached the door left unlocked
By one whom now by death was mocked.
The hinges creaked at the madman's tug,
But within all slept as though a drug
Had been imparted at some time,
By a mad accomplice in crime.
His step was silent like a panther's tread
In his hand was a thing that smelled of the dead.
He laughed as he thought to himself, "I'll show em"
A. Stew Dent had left another poem!

Lovingly, A. Stew Dent

Mrs. Sabourin Will Speak At Guild

Although last Sunday was devoted to a commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, Mrs. Sabourin, of the Modern Language department, will speak to the Wesleyan Guild next Sunday evening on that subject. The talk will begin at 7:30 following a supper scheduled to start at 5:30. Both will be held in the Methodist Church.

If students are unable to attend the supper earlier in the evening, the Guild cordially invites them to come to hear Mrs. Sabourin's talk.

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Industrial Education Society Holds Meeting

The annual convention of the Michigan Industrial Education Society will be held in Detroit on April 18, 19, and 20. The program has been planned around the theme, "New Frontiers Within the Old". Both labor and industry will be represented by speakers. The place of meeting is the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

All members of the faculty and student body who are interested in Industrial Education would no doubt find this convention well worth attending.

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Students To Provide Science Entertainments

Four students will give talks on subjects of interest to science students this evening at the meeting of the Natural Science club. Lynn Porter will tell of the history and cultivation of the tulip; Helen Berger will talk on the case against the cell theory; Ralph Morrill will speak on the life history of the Kirtland warbler; Irving Hooper will tell the life history of the trap-door spider and show some of his slides of the spider. Then there will be a movie on the history of photography. As usual there will be refreshments

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

Ho, hum ...
Spring's come,
Ho, hum ...

easter week-end was just a sample of what ypsi will be like spring vacation ... streets, houses, restaurants, and even the drug store—all were deserted ... a few of the grads dropped in ... most of them were having their easter vacations ... dick pierce was in town, harry nelson, harry werbin, molly karner, bill bryson ... and peggy tuck, the little school mam from over walled lake came over to spend the day with darold ... she can't be too fond of teaching for she's wishing that darold would get through and get a job ... the scientific minded fellow with the sawdust colored blonde hair who works at the union ... sure, chet berg — well, he asserts after easter is all over that chickens are the usefulest animals ... because one can eat them before they are alive and after they are dead ... thought chet believed rabbits were responsible for all those easter eggs ... duane zemper came galloping up the stairs in a certain frat house the other day ... took the stairs three at a time ... the reason: a date with dorothy saint peter for the soph swirl ...

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Zemper

a group of students are trying to bring about lower theatre prices ... they feel that students are the main support of the picture houses and should be entitled to two-bit admission ... if their proposals pass unheeded, they plan to picket the theatre houses ... instigators of the plan are members of the junior and senior classes, who have a few more weeks of school for themselves, so their motives are unselfish ... a

Miss St. Peter

fool and his money are some party claims that darned chink ... one newspaper, a most unusual one, states in bold-faced type ... good old england, always fighting for peace ... a peace of this and a piece of that ... my, to listen to those c.a.a. boys tell about their first flying experience, one would be led to believe that this fellow lindbergh was a piker in comparison ... didn't really hear any of the boys talking, which is because the gossip never had a date with any of them ... cause he wears pants ... les henry was stopped at the girl friend's door the other morning ... what is the idea bringing my daughter home at this early hour ... queried the old gent ... gotta be to

Henry

class at eight, responded young mr. henry nonchalantly ... lighting a ... well, he didn't have one, so he borrowed it from her pap ... that circus will be quite an event ... they say barney dyer is going to play the part of a snake ... just a little one ... wonder if bob conolly will wear those riding breeches ... bloomers to anyone else ... speaking of circus and side shows and all that sort of stuff ... saw jim dau the other night ... gee, he's a good fellow ... ed voisch has been carrying the food for the sick for almost four years now ... no, he is not a st. bernard dog ... he sets out every noon and night from the health residence to the union and back again with a basket of vittles for them who is indisposed or sick or ill ... neville hughes, the chap who abdicated a month or so ago, knows that he doesn't have to be president to keep helen ... there is a love affair for example ... they get up before eight o'clock to eat breakfast together ... speaking of breakfast ... that fellow from that frat wondered why there was no sunrise service at starkweather sunday ... he got up at eleven, the earliest he has been up in months ... john howard had two girl friends this week end ... jeanette carlson's big sister drop-

Angove Talks At Meeting Of Special Education Club

The Special Education Club met last night at Charles McKenny Hall at 7:30. Mr. Angove of the Crippled Children's Society was the speaker. His topic was particularly pertinent at present because of Governor Dickinson's request for the resignation of the Crippled Children's Commission. The meeting was then opened for discussion. President Thyrsa Lester and Frances Alexander were in charge of the program.

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ped into town and exposed jeanette's nebraska accent as a fraud ... older sister speaks just as anyone else and maintains all nebraskans speak in the same manner ... jeanette just couldn't have been trying to fool us with that accent ... and her sister also said that they don't use buffaloes on the university of nebraska football team ... they are swedes, she insists ... got to go to king hall and get some of that cocoa ...



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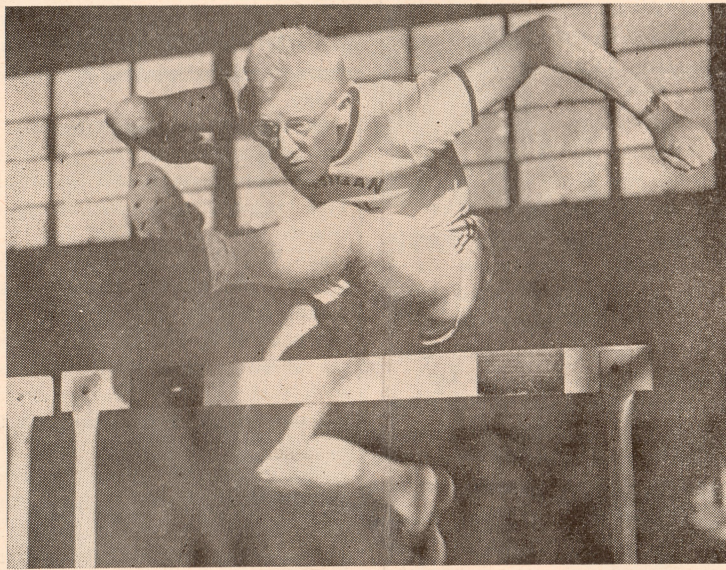
Michigan Runner Defeats Finn In Special Two Mile

Harold Stein In Tie For First In Pole Vault; Relayists Win; Hlad Takes Two Seconds

Twenty-five hundred track fans turned out to see Ralph Schwarzkopf, University of Michigan distance runner, defeat the world record holder Taisto Maki in the special two mile race of the Michigan A. A. U. meet at Yost Field House in Ann Arbor last Saturday night. Two Huron mile relay teams ran off with first places and Harold Stein leaped 13 feet in the pole vault to finish in a tie for first place.

Whitey Hlad trailed Allan Tolmich across the line in both the low hurdles and the high hurdles. Tolmich succeeded in setting a new Michigan A. A. U. record, and a field house record in the high hurdles. Whitey Hlad was close behind him in both races and flew over the last hurdle in the highs almost

HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR



Rynearson Calls Pigskin Punters To Spring Drills

There will be an important meeting of all men interested in football both this spring and next fall in room 12 of the gym this coming Tuesday, April 2. Coach Elton Rynearson is hoping to have everyone out for this meeting as he has several important matters to discuss. Next fall there will be fewer men asked back for early practice but they will be given an additional week's practice before school starts.

With a challenging schedule arranged for next fall spring practice will serve as an indication of the available material that can be counted on to bear the burden of Michigan Normal.

Tennis Team Faces Strong Competition

The tennis team under the tutelage of Coach Samson is working out daily in the Normal gym in preparation for the forthcoming season. An impressive schedule has been arranged and the boys are trying to iron out the kinks. Matches will be played with the strong Wayne team, the University of Michigan, the University of Detroit, and Michigan State.

The most promising candidates at present are Charles Frogner, David Schwartz, Fritz Bennetts, Vic Mastromarco, Seymour Gordon, and Max Weinlander. Anyone else wishing to try out for the squad is cordially invited to attend the workouts when scheduled.

All Huron Athletes Of Past And Present Will Take Part

Bill Cooney In Charge Of Preparations; Expect Large Body Of Alumni

The eleventh day of May has been set aside to be known as the Varsity Day of Michigan State Normal. All letter winners of all athletic teams that have ever represented the College will be invited back to participate in the fun and festivities planned for the day.

According to alumnus B. L. Cooney, who is chairman of the committee in charge of preparations, a track meet, a banquet, and a dance has already been planned for the day. The Huron trackmen will encounter their rivals from Wayne in a dual meet in the afternoon at Briggs field. The banquet will be held in McKenny Hall following the track meet, then all the lettermen will cross over to the gym for an evening of dancing.

The fact that a track meet is being held on the same day of the Varsity gathering does not mean that the day is being devoted to trackmen; for invitations are being sent to all athletes—baseball, football, golf, tennis, gymnastics, and any other sport in which the Normal College has ever sent representatives into the field.

The committee under Bill Cooney is made up of about a dozen or so lieutenants, to whom special areas have been assigned. It is their duty to contact all men in their district. Invitations are being sent from the campus.

The men on the committee include Donald Lawlor, Jackson; Nap Lavoie, Flint; Walter Durkus, Detroit; Frank Webber, River Rouge; Bill Hellenberg, Monroe; George Muellich, Toledo; Ray McMurray, Saginaw; Joe Bradley, Centerline; Bud Brown, Ferndale; Podge Holloway, Ann Arbor; Harry Ockerman, Bowling Green, O.; and Fritz Noble, Bay City.

Three times within the space of the past year or so varsity athletes have returned to the campus for special banquets. There were the Rynie Day, the Bingo Brown Bust, and the track round-up in honor of Coach Lloyd Olds. However, the athletes returning for those affairs did not represent all the sports together. The Varsity Day is being held for that purpose.

Alumni will be invited to bring their wives along, a practice that has been observed in the recent track round-ups held during the summer session.

Varsity Day will not only be a

Women's Athletics

BASKETBALL

The independent basketball tournament ended last week with two close games and the teams finishing in this order:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sondeen	5	0	1
Raymond	5	1	0
Young	4	1	1
Dykhuus	3	3	0
Plesha	3	3	0
Irish	1	5	0

Badminton

Sorority badminton is in the second round this week. All sororities are urged to have their representatives out for their matches. The schedule will be found on the bulletin in the locker-room.

The badminton club will play this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

W. A. A. Board

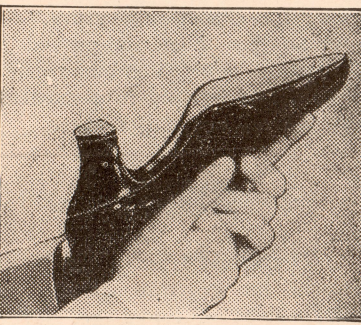
The regular meeting of the W. A. A. Board was held this week because of the conflicting rehearsals for the circus. The next meeting will be held on April 15, the first Monday after Spring vacation.

Spring Sports Pamphlet

The W. A. A. board is now working on a sports pamphlet to be distributed among all girls soon after spring vacation. This pamphlet will give all the sports offered and all necessary information about the sports.

reunion of those athletes who were graduated a year ago, five years ago, or twenty-five years ago, or even forty years ago, but all varsity athletes on the campus will be urged to take part in the celebration.

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show with no extra charge.

Phi Sigs, Phi Deltas Tied For Top Spot In Volleyball Race

With all fraternities having completed nine games on the volleyball schedule, the Phi Sigs and the Phi Deltas are tied for first place. Each team has taken 7 games and dropped two. The Phi Deltas, however, must be considered favorites, for the Phi Sigs clash with the third place Kappa Phis in what should be a close affair.

The volleyball standings thus far:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs	7	2
Phi Deltas	7	2
Kappa Phis	6	3
Arm of Honor	5	4
Sigma Mus	2	7
Zeta Chis	0	9

At this writing three men still remain in the basket-shooting tourney. Metro Merena, long shot artist from Herkimer, New York, ties up with Frank Worzniak in an important semi-final clash. Worzniak is a Detroit federation basketball and baseball star. The winner will meet Dick Donnelly, who advanced to the championship round by downing Jack Ross.

After a playoff battle which involved three teams, the Kappa Phi's came through in flashy style to win the fraternity handball tournament. The title team was composed of Owen Ward and Mike Rybash.

Competition in the men's all-campus table tennis tournament has begun. This year the intramural department has divided the players into two groups, the Masters and the Novices.

The handball tourney, with defending champ Sy Rothman ceded the number one spot, has also just started.

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Michigan Runner

(Continued from Page 3) minutes, 25.6 seconds in out-distancing Michigan State and Western State. Members of the Huron Club team were Gale Throne, Bob Archer, Doug Diebel, and George Cole—all freshmen. The varsity team was made up of Ronald Clark, Sterling Paris, Leroy Grindle, and Ralph Gildenstein.

The two mile race, billed as the feature attraction, was an exciting race which saw Ralph Schwarzkopf of Michigan overtake the Finnish runner on the last lap and lead him across the line in 9 minutes, 9 seconds.

One of the largest crowds—2,500 spectators—witnessed the meet, proceeds of which will be donated to the fund being raised in this country for Finnish reconstruction and rehabilitation. Officials in charge of the meet state that a total of about two thousand dollars will be donated to the fund. This sum was raised through an exhibition appearance of Maki and Nurmi in Lansing and the race in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Paavo Nurmi, former world record-holder in ten distances, ran through a half mile exhibition.

Baseball Schedule

April 19	Alma	here
April 20	Alma	here
April 23	Michigan	there
April 27	Miami	there
April 29	Xavier	there
May 3	Toledo	there
May 8	Michigan State	here
May 15	Michigan	here
May 18	Central State	there
May 21	Hillsdale	here
May 24	Michigan State	there
May 25	Oberlin	here
May 28	Toledo	here
June 1	Hillsdale	there
June 5	Illinois Wesleyan	here

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Weather Hampers Team's Hopes For Impressive Start

The baseball team enters its second week of indoor practice with a full schedule of workouts planned for this week. With the opening game but three weeks away and still not an opportunity to get outdoors, followers of the squad are beginning to wonder when the team will be able to get their batting eye. Last year the squad was faced with the same difficulty, they were able to field ground balls and throw in the field house but they were unable to bat and as a result the batting averages dropped considerably under the ability of the squad.

The race for third base is still wide open with Al Hutchins and Dave Gates adding their names to the list of candidates for the position. Other spots in the lineup have narrowed down to two men for most of the positions.

With the veteran Ray Dennis back, supported by John Wescott and Art Lessel, Coach Stites does not have to worry a great deal about the mound corps. Besides the above pitchers Ray is thinking about Andy Newlands serving a little time on the mound if need for a left-hander arises. Andy took a turn last year and did very well considering the fact that it was his first time on the hill. However, Andy does a fairly good job in center-field and it is probably there that he will see most service.

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Rival Managers Waste Words; Dodge Showdown

It seems that the challenges last week issued by a couple of basketball managers were just efforts to make a little noise. So far neither team has scheduled a gym or made arrangements to hold the contest. One manager said that he didn't especially care to play the game and the other said that he was leaving it up to the other. However, both continued to say that their team was the best.

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Approximately 15,000 street signs have been made in NYA workshops during the past five years in Michigan. They have been placed at street intersections by NYA workers. Other signs have been made marking streams, parks, trails, and locations of scenic and historic significance.

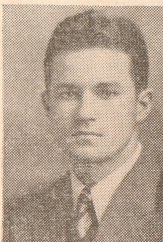
SENIOR SKETCHES

Although she shared the privilege of appreciating her beauty with both Adrian and Michigan Normal, Cathryn Wiggins will claim the latter for her alma mater when she is graduated this June. Miss Wiggins is specializing in Latin and French. She is a member of the Sodality Latina and the Choir. Her home is in Adrian, where she attended college during her first two years.



Miss Wiggins

He's not as sober or scared as he appears. It's camera shy Os Gaynier, who steps up to the platform next June to get that diploma. Os leaves behind him an enviable record as an athlete, a student, and an active participant in other school activities. His athletic record includes titles in wrestling and boxing and a



Gaynier

state title in the pole vault. He is a member of the English Club and served as sports editor of the Normal College News. English is his major, and French and History are his minors. Phi Delta Pi, a fraternity, claims him as one of their boys. His home is in Monroe.

Jack Foster has not spent his whole four years at Michigan Normal, for he started college at Western State; then transferred to this institution. Athletics have shared much of his college career. He played fine football, but suffered injuries which forced him to the sidelines in both seasons that he competed. He also competed in track. Although he has been on the physical education course, he intends to enlist in the U. S. Navy as a flying cadet. His allowance checks come from Charlevoix.



Foster

Eleanor Griggs, secretary of the senior class, is the second of her family to be graduated from Michigan Normal in as many years; and freshman sister Phyllis still has the long, long road stretched before her.

Eleanor served as assistant editor of the Normal College News and was a member and an editor of the Aurora staff. She is a member of Theta Lambda Sigma sorority. In addition to the senior class office of secretary, she held a similar office as a junior. She is a fine arts major. Her home is in Romeo, "the land of the peach queens."



Miss Griggs

Wives Of Students Postpone Meeting

The lately chartered Wives of Students Club announce the postponement of their regularly scheduled meeting from April 3 to April 17. The "wives" will gather in the Women's Reading Room, McKenny Hall at 7:30.

This is the fourth meeting of the group. Any wives of students on the campus are eligible for membership and are urged to attend the meetings.

Barnes' All-Stars Capture YMCA Title

Orville Barnes' All-Stars reaped revenge for an earlier defeat in the Tecumseh tournament when they turned back Turton's Collegians (minus Turton) in the final game of the Y. W. C. A. basketball championships in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Of the sixteen teams entered in the tournament only two Ypsilanti teams were present and these same Ypsi teams turned back all opposition to make the race for first place strictly a Michigan Normal affair. Victory for Barnes' outfit makes the series between the two teams even up and they are thinking of entering a challenge along with that of Dick Pearson to the independent championship of the college.

While playing under the direction of Walt Turton, the Collegians were able to win both the Tecumseh and Marine City tournaments.

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Freshman Meeting

There will be a freshman meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Welch Hall auditorium. It is important that all freshmen attend the meeting, for it is intended to discuss the possibilities of holding a class mixer in the near future.

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College Daze

A certain woman was walking down the street one evening and was accosted by a staggering drunk.

"Lady," he said, you're the homeliest person I ever saw."
"And you, sir," she replied; are the drunkest man I ever saw."
"Maybe so, lady," countered the drunk, "but I'll be okay tomorrow."

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There was once a co-ed from Decker

Who stayed home and played games of checkers
'Cause some dirty rat
Told all of his frat

That she slapped him when he tried to neck 'er.

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Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology
To sit and sigh and moan
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!

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English Club

(Continued from Page 1) comedy. The final meeting on the first Wednesday of June will be the annual picnic, to be held at the home of Miss Barnes. It is at this meeting that the officers for next year will be elected.

The record of students who have attended meetings this year shows a definite increase. The largest turn-out was to hear Dr. Sanders lecture on his studies in England, when a total of 85 attended.

LOST and FOUND

LOST — A red and black Parker Duofold Fountain Pen with name engraved on it. Finder please call Betty French, 1334-J.

LOST — Pair of Glasses. Finder please call Bob Bloomenshine, 1312-M, 127 College Place.

FOUND — Ring with initials W.W.S. Inquire at office of Normal News.

Co-Eds Present Campus Styles

Mode Is Display Clothes For All Occasions

With Elsin Goodrich announcing and the three Knox sisters providing gay music, about 60 girls modeled campus fashions from their own wardrobes at the Women's League assembly Tuesday, March 26. Clothes for practically every occasion, from carefree riding habits to glamorous formals, were paraded across the stage to be commented on by the co-ed audience.

Six groups of fashions were shown in succession, corresponding with various periods in the day, from morning to night.

First on the program were two pajama styles typical of the college girl's wardrobe. Most varied of the types of clothes shown were those for school wear. Simplicity of lines lending a tailored appearance characterized the skirts, dresses and suits modeled. Some highlights among the class room outfits represented were solid color corduroy jacket suits, a plaid dress worn with a Scotch cap, and a bright red jacket worn with matching knee-length socks.

Pastel colors predominated in the styles for afternoon wear. Among the smart spring coats shown with tea time dresses was an attractive black fitted style with slightly flared skirt. Worn with it were hat and gloves of powder blue.

Dinner dresses emphasized the importance of long slim lines, but in evening formals personal fancies were the only standard for selection. Anything from frills to the severest of fashions was given approval.

Lounging robes, according to campus fashion plates, should be designed for beauty as well as comfort.

What should be worn on campus as well as what should not be was given a place on the program and received ready applause. One inappropriate outfit consisted of pink satin blouse with long sleeves, and high-heeled slippers worn with ankle socks.

For tennis or other sports the latest correct shirts and shorts were shown in contrast with a modest but out-dated outfit of long bloomer "shorts" and black cotton stockings. According to the announcer, these would not "run the wearer into jail for immodesty."

A pleasant interlude in the program was provided by Harriet Karner who entertained with a tap dance.

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Women in pants
May not entrance,
But they keep us warm
So what's the harm?
If men would wear
A dress and hose,
They'd understand
How we have froze.
Nancy Thornberry

Kappa Phi's Plan Dance April 20

Members of Kappa Phi Alpha are working on preparations for their annual semi-formal dance which will be held in McKenny Hall Saturday, April 20. Steve Harbaugh's band from Detroit has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening's entertainment.

Cards are being mailed to all alumni with an announcement of the dance. It is expected that the number of alumni to return will be as large as the recent alumni banquet, to which about a hundred of the graduates returned.

George Rawson heads the committee in charge of preparations for the affair. Plans for unique decorations and something new in favors are being studied.

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Magazine Accepts Poem By Student

Edgar Whan, a member of the junior class and an English major, experienced the thrill of having one of his literary efforts published, when a poem by him entitled "The Christ" appeared in the magazine, The Christian Century.

Whan has been interested in writing for some time and expects to continue writing in connection with his studies of literature.

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BUGAS

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present the greatest activity was in the field of espionage, saying that there were 225 complaints a day but that most of them were false leads.

The identification department is the most outstanding division in the bureau, it was said, and is known as the most elaborate of its kind in the world. It is available to any law enforcement organization and works in close cooperation with state and local authorities. In the files of this department are 12 million criminal fingerprints which is the bureau's most valuable asset in solving crimes.

In speaking of the statistics of crime, Mr. Bugas said that crime cost 15 billions of dollars every year and that every 29 seconds a murder was committed and a crime of some sort every 2½ seconds. He said that in all the kidnapping cases, since coming under federal jurisdiction, there have been only two unsolved, one of which was the Madison case.

Regarding the present difficulties in Detroit, Mr. Bugas maintained that with little exception the city police in Detroit was very good, and that the Michigan State Police were among the finest in the country.

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Frustration

Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation,
Soft hand clasped in mine—palpitation,
Fair hair brushing mine—expectation,
Red lips close to mine—temptation,
Footsteps—damnation!

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